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Vehicle needs student stories for fall issue

by Marcel Bright

Students with short stories or essays to submit to literary magazine The Vehicle should do so before Oct. 10, Vehicle adviser Evelyn Haught said Monday.

"We have a lot of poetry," Haught said. "But we need more short stories, nonfiction essays and descriptive narratives."

Haught said that as of Monday they had received one non-fiction story and one fiction story.

"We do have more poetry than anything else, but we are still accepting it (poetry)," Haught said.

"We're pleased with the response," she added, "although we could use some more prose."

Haught said the students responding have ranged from freshmen to graduate students.

Haught added that only a small number

of English majors have contributed to the Vehicle to date.

This semester the Vehicle will try several new ideas to enhance the magazine, Haught said, including art and advertisements.

"We plan to have some satirical ads" similar to those featured in Mad magazine that are "utterly ridiculous," she said.

"We would also welcome any art that students wish to contribute, and we are also leaving room for epigrams," she added.

Haught, explaining the procedure that is followed after a story or poetry is submitted for publication, said each "piece is read by members of Sigma Tau Delta, the English honor society.

"At least five people read each selection and rate it on a scale of one to five," she said.

"The ones that get the highest rating are read again by the editorial staff then submitted to the editor who makes the final decision," Haught said.

Haught also said that awards and prizes will be presented to the student the editorial staff and judges consider the best in each respective category.

"Two issues of the Vehicle will be published during the academic year," Haught said. The publication dates are Dec. 1 and May 1.

"There are six awards given for the two issues," Haught said. "Two for art, one for poetry, one for prose, and two for each story that is considered the best for that issue."

Haught said she hoped students will try to contribute "So we can have a good magazine."

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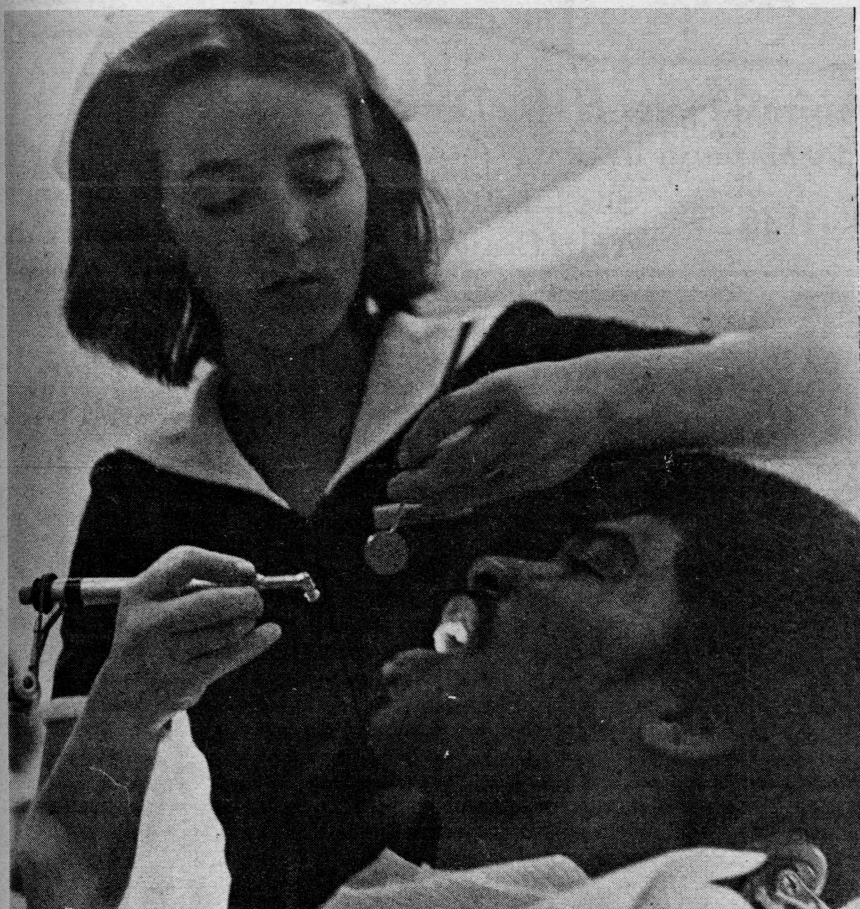
Dean Rogers transferred

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Debate team places 3rd

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CNB plans local branch



Brush up

Junior Glen Ford gets his mouth inspected Monday by Julia Pietroburgo, a Lake Land Junior College student, in Eastern's health service. For a small fee, a dental health student will inspect the teeth of both Eastern students and faculty members. (News photo by Craig Stockel)

English professor to lead Soviet trip

by Dave Pugh

An associate professor of English from Eastern will be leading national educators on a trip through Europe and the Soviet Union, Oct. 1 through Oct. 22.

Shirley W. Neal of the English department will head the first national United States People-to-People Delegation of English professors in a visit to other departments of language and literature in universities all through Europe including two in the Soviet Union.

Neal was invited by the People-to-People board of trustees to form a delegation.

"I was surprised I could get into one in this time of year (during school) and I really didn't think many English professors could afford it," she said.

Neal explained that the purpose of the trip was two-fold: to learn about other teaching methods and to improve relations between the U.S. and Europe.

From a professional standpoint, the educators will learn "how and what foreign professors teach."

"I'm sure our delegates will be speaking with professors about approaches, about the number of students in a class room, conditions and really comparing notes on all aspects," she said.

Neal added that the trip will be "a business trip. An ordinary tourist would be disappointed."

"We're going to visit places of literary interest, see a Shakespearean play, and



Shirley Neal

visit with our professional counterparts," she added.

The other part of the trip is to attempt to improve relations and understanding between America and other countries, Neal said.

She explained that the group will be briefed by the president of People-to-People to "tell us how to react to theirs, particularly the Soviets," she explained.

"You don't go in waving your copy of Soviet Author Alexander Solzhenitsyn. You use a little discretion," she added.

Eastern's first concert jams Tuesday

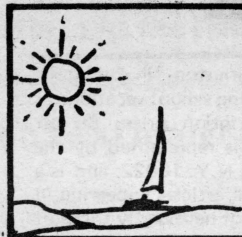
Doors will be open at 7 p.m. for the Foreigner and Little River Band concerts at 8 p.m. in Lantz.

Tickets for the concert can be purchased at the door for \$7, Mark Nelson, University Board (UB) coordinator said Monday.

The Little River Band, a six-man group from Australia that has a harmony similar to the style of Crosby, Stills, Nash and

Young, will kick off the concert, followed by the band Foreigner, famous for their singles. "Feels Like the First Time" and "Cold as Ice."

Nelson said regular concert search policies will be enforced at the door. State and Federal Laws forbid the use of controlled substances and alcoholic beverages in concert facilities.



Pleasant

Tuesday will be mostly sunny, with a high in the middle 70s. Tuesday night will be fair, with a low in the upper 40s or lower 50s.

Proposed meal changes cannot be implemented until next fall--Hencken

by Sue Nasenbeny

Next fall would be the earliest date a proposed change in dorm meal plans could be implemented-if accepted, Housing Director, Lou Hencken said Friday.

The change, which would substitute Saturday and Sunday morning breakfasts for a 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. brunch both days plus Sunday evening supper, would cause housing costs to go up, Bev Sterling, food services director, said Sunday.

Sterling said the present system of serving dorm meals was "set up years ago.

The proposal (the residence hall association (RHA) came up with) was never made the same exact way before and I haven't studied it yet."

She explained that the proposal would mean "re-arranging the civil service help" and causing food costs for housing to go up.

"We have studied various plans before. I will meet with members of the RHA next week to discuss this further," she said.

Hencken said he first heard of the proposal at the (RHA) meeting Thursday, and that the matter has been sent to an RHA committee for further reactions from residents.

"The RHA was not in total agreement to the plan itself," he explained. "Some still like the idea of having a big Sunday dinner at noon."

(AP) News shorts

Israelis pull out of south Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Israeli armor rumbled back southward across the border and the artillery barrages that pounded embattled south Lebanon for weeks died down Monday as a U.S.-mediated cease-fire took effect.

But the future of the truce remained uncertain.

Yasir Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) issued a statement late Monday saying Israel was "continuing to spread its circle of aggression" and was shelling south Lebanon.

But the charge could not be immediately verified because reporters left the battle area in midafternoon.

Colombia urges coffee price drop

LONDON(AP) - Colombia, the world's second-largest coffee grower, urged fellow coffee producing nations Monday to lower prices to levels the "man-in-the-street" can afford in order to stop the flight of coffee drinkers to cheaper beverages.

In a surprise move at the annual meeting of the Council of the International Coffee Organization, Colombia's Arturo Gomez Jaramillo warned of "declining consumption which we cannot ignore."

"Even though it is premature to express any opinion on this, the latest figures show that in the main consuming centers a probable loss in consumption of 10 to 15 per cent could be expected," said Gomez, general manager of the Colombian coffee growers' federation.

Trade deficit hits 2d low in August

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States had more trouble finding foreign buyers for its products in August as the country's monthly trade deficit grew to \$2.7 billion, the second largest on record, the government said Monday.

Commerce Department officials said exports declined mainly because other countries are having worse economic problems than the United States and cannot afford to buy U.S. goods.

American businesses exported \$9.6 billion in products last month, a 5.6 per cent drop from July and the smallest amount in 16 months.

Southern custodians may strike

CARBONDALE (AP) - Union janitors at Southern Illinois University told officials Monday they will strike Oct. 6 because pay raise offers have not matched their demands.

John McDermott, the university's chief labor negotiator, said about 200 employees, members of Building Services Employees Local 316, are affected.

He said the university had offered the janitors, who make \$5 an hour, a 25-cent an hour increase, all the money available in the budget. However, McDermott said, the custodians are seeking a raise of about 55 cents an hour.

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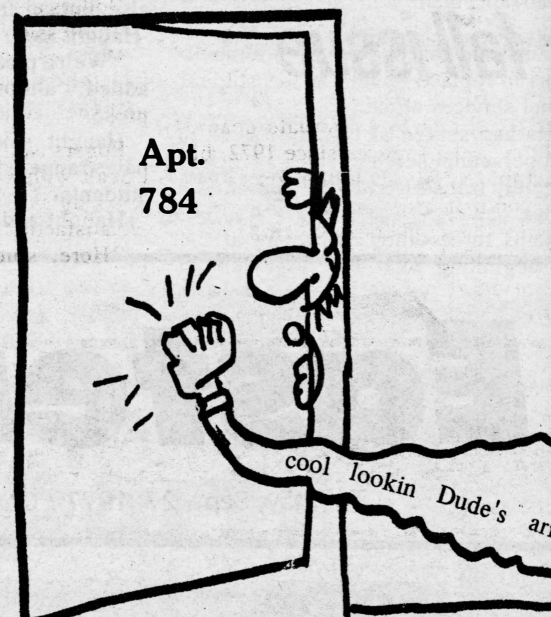
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Former dean 'advances' to counselor post

Geri Duncan and Marcel Bright

Mary Rogers of the Counseling and Testing Center, said recently that she considers her recent transfer there from student personnel services as a "professional advancement and not just a new job."

Williams said that there are no immediate plans to replace Rogers at the student personnel services office.

Rogers had served as associate dean of student personnel services since 1972, but was recently transferred to the center as a counselor.

She joins three other counselors at the center, beginning what Vice President of

Student Affairs Glenn Williams described as a "reassignment of duties."

Rogers said her responsibilities will include general counseling on "whatever is on the student's mind."

Rogers also said she considers the move a "professional promotion."

Williams said Rogers was transferred because "we needed another counselor and she had the necessary background."

Rogers explained that "In the other job, I dealt with attendance problems such as excusing absences, and there was not a lot of satisfaction."

"Here, students are self-referred and

it's a much more open situation," she added.

Acting director of the Counseling and Testing Center Herb Bartling said Rogers has had "much experience with college age people."

"She has a good understanding of their problems and needs," he said.

"We are very pleased she is joining the staff," he added.

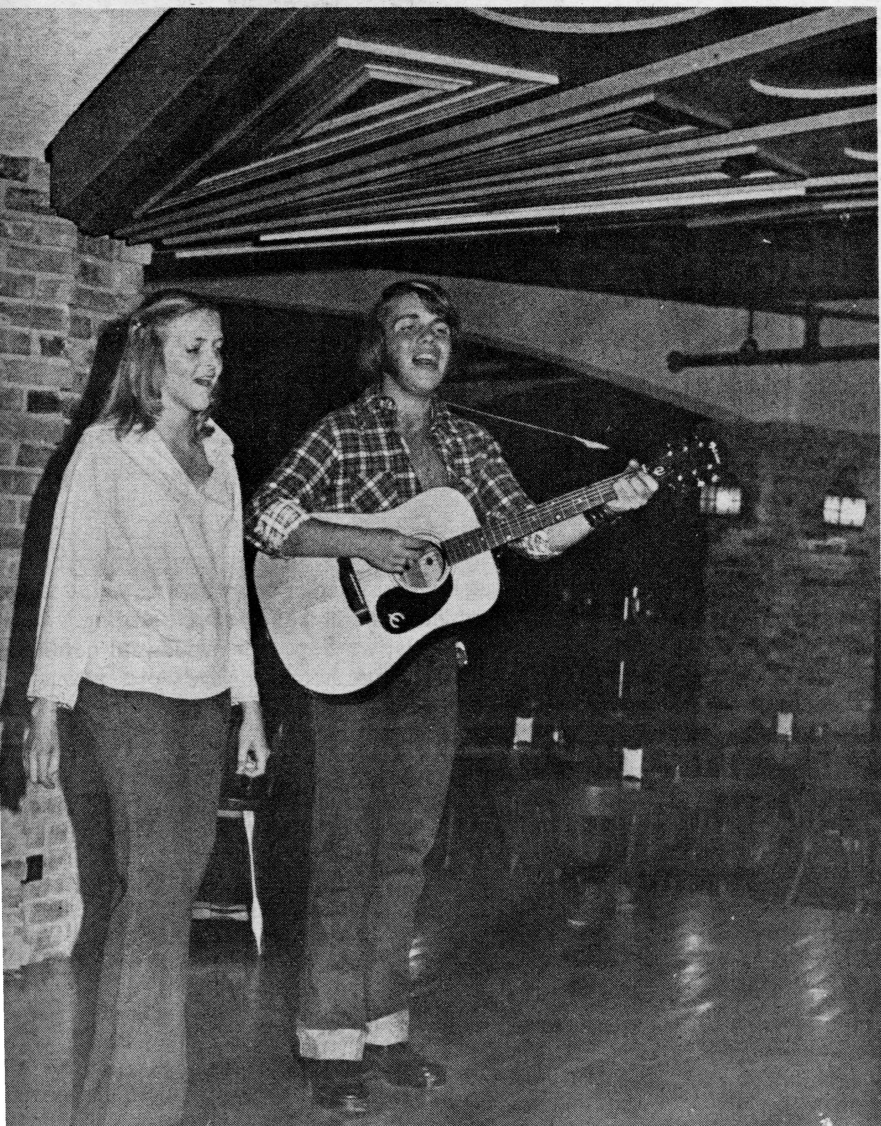
Rogers came to Eastern in 1966 as dean of women. She was awarded her bachelors, masters and doctoral degrees from Indiana University in Business, counseling education and higher education administration, respectively.

Parents' Club to send Friday issues of News

Friday issues of the Eastern News will be sent weekly starting Friday to members of Eastern's Parents' club, Anita Craig, assistant director for student activities, said Monday.

Approximately 1,500 copies Friday will be mailed to members at the expense of the Parents' Club Board of Directors as an "added bonus" for club members, she said.

An evaluation of the experiment will be made over the Christmas holiday to determine if the subscriptions will continue next semester.



ial run

Pairing up for the "Open Stage" coffeehouse auditions Monday night were Eastern freshmen Judy Kalita and Bart Dapkus. The coffeehouse will be held on Oct. 6 in the skeller. (News photo by Craig Stockel)

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'King Kong'

The Eastern Film Society will present original 1933 version of "King Kong" 3 p.m., 5 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Tuesday in the Library Lecture Room.

"This continuously popular movie is about a monster who gets loose and terrorizes civilization," Frank Stokes of the English Department said Monday.

Admission is 75 cents for students and 50 cents for non-students.

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The real Bob Woodward—a man, not just an idol

He didn't seem like someone who played a role in uncovering the most devastating event that has ever happened in American government.

In fact, he didn't seem any different from any other person.

Bob Woodward, the Washington Post reporter who, along with Carl Bernstein, was primarily responsible for the demise of Richard Nixon via the Watergate investigation, didn't have a big head and wasn't aloof or egotistical.

I was fortunate enough to ride in the car which picked Woodward up at Champaign—an event I won't soon forget—and we talked about a wide variety of topics.

During this hour car ride and during the time he was on campus both before and after his lecture, I realized he was not a god, even though nearly all journalists idolize him, and rightly so, for his accomplishments.

He is, as he put it, just someone who was in the right place at the right time. Had he not been a police reporter, the odds are he never would have been assigned the story.

But Woodward's casual demeanor cannot overshadow his Pulitzer Prize winning accomplishment.

Following his lecture, he visited the Eastern News office, looked around and chatted with members of the staff.

Merely being in the same room with him, getting an autograph or shaking his hand, put everyone at the News office in a euphoric state which lasted until long after Woodward left the room.

Maybe this idolistic tendency is unique to journalists and nobody else looks at him in the same light. Some people have said that they felt his lecture was directed too much at journalists.

This may well have been the case.

But Woodward pointed out he is a journalist and not a speaker, a writer, not a lecturer. He doesn't enjoy

Dave Shanks

being asked questions—he prefers to be asking them.

On at least three occasions during the car ride, Woodward reversed the questioning, taking the role of the reporter.

The reporting instinct in him was obvious. He asked almost as many questions during the ride to Charleston as we asked of him.

He wanted to know about Eastern, what the big news was on campus. He wanted to know about each of us in the car, where we were from, what we did. He wanted to know what we thought students would like to hear him talk about.

The young journalist also commented on other issues, noting that President Jimmy Carter had a good reputation among the Washington press corps "until the Lance thing."

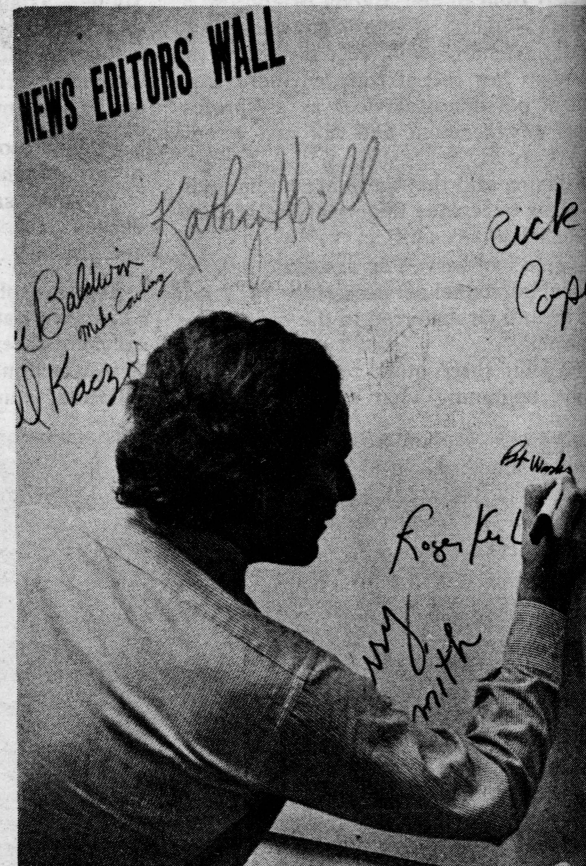
Woodward also tried to dispell a "myth" that he and Bernstein were responsible for the upsurge in young journalists.

People were becoming journalists because of their displeasure with the Viet Nam war, underhanded corporate activity and general cynicism with the world around them—not because of their hopes of finding another Watergate, he said.

But whatever the reason, it was clear the Wheaton, Ill. native was proud that people were following him in his line of work.

And he'd be equally proud if all people followed his standards of journalism.

He and his partner weren't unethical and weren't just out to get the President. They came up against



barriers, but their pride in their profession kept them going.

And his fame attained with his accomplishment apparently had not gone to his head—he would rather be writing than speaking or being interviewed.

He also said he never wants to leave writing.

As journalists, we hope Bob Woodward never does leave writing because he will always represent one who took his best shot and made it.

Letters to the Editor

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Cards will work

Editor,

I feel that any problems with the student buying cards is unfortunate, but not to be unexpected. With a new project like this, such problems are just a matter of communication and misunderstanding.

I do appreciate Ms. Fox's efforts to bring the problem to my attention. I would caution students, however, to be patient with this project. This is a community/student project, the likes of which have never been tried before.

The merchants are being extremely cooperative! With a little patience, understanding and cooperation from all involved, the project can be a complete "success".

We can't jump to conclusions once one problem has sprung up and say that the "Buying Cards have Failed". My hat is off to Ms. Fox for her recognition of this fact and her efforts to bring this situation to my attention.

If for some reason further problems do arise, students can call the Student Government Office (581-5522) and ask for me, Karen Anderson, or Judy Remlinger, or Chip Liczwek, or call me at home

(348-8427). We will do our best to iron out or get to the bottom of the problem!

Karen Anderson

EIU-Coordinator

Student Buying Power Cards

Column resented

Editor,

This letter is in response to Barry Smith's column which appeared in Wednesday's Eastern News.

For me it started 24 years ago in 1953 when I was hired to teach 6 subjects which were unrelated to my major and paid \$2,740 per year to do that. My only recourse was to refuse to sign that contract and return to my pre-degree occupation, construction worker.

That job would earn a similar income for me in 3½ months instead of 9 months. Your observation about the closeness of the academic world and the hard-hat world has been a hurting reality for me for nearly a quarter of a century.

Barry, your attempt at cynical humor which is taken at the expense of my dignity and that of my colleagues is outrageous to me.

For example, each summer for many

years, I and my colleagues are left to wonder what the terms of our impending contract for professional services will be.

Traditionally this is done unilaterally and without any awareness or influence available for faculty.

The contract implicitly reads: We tell you what to do; we tell you what you get; you tell us nothing.

We receive these contracts several weeks after the date upon which we can ethically resign and so near to the beginning of school that, in the event a faculty member receives an unjust contract, there is no time to effectively search for another position.

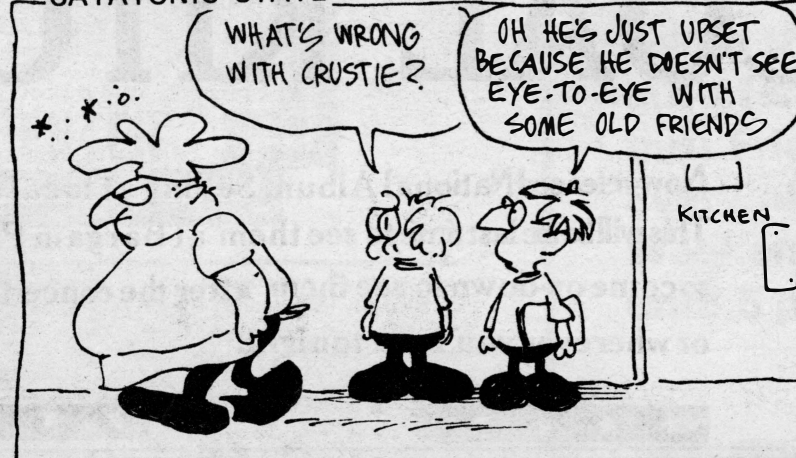
No one has ever effectively spoken for the interest of faculty. Now a few of us have given up hope that anyone will.

For us we have two choices, (1) Keep our mouths shut and continue to have our lives controlled by an authoritarian and insensitive hierarchy of legislature and board politicians, (2) Speak for ourselves!

I choose option two and resent the easy journalistic insulation with which you can fill your column with naive and exploitive humor.

Speaking for myself,
Bob Saltmarsh

CATATONIC STATE



Debaters place in top six in 40-team Western tourney

by John Cook

Eastern's debate team placed in the top six of a 40-team invitational tournament last weekend at Western Illinois University, Debate Coach Elwood Tame said Monday. "We really did a good job at the tournament, with all four teams from Eastern making the qualifying round," he said.

Eastern's varsity team placed third in competition while the JV team placed seventh.

Those representing Eastern included: Doug Heise, sophomore, Robert Singleton, grad student, Al Bucknel, junior, Steve Stanton, sophomore, Karen Stein, freshman, Randy Cheek, freshman, and Janet Fritsche, freshman.

Tame said that although the JV teams of Stein and House and Cheek and Fritsche "broke out of the preliminaries" into a 16 team "sudden death" round, the teams failed to reach the finals.

In the senior division, the teams of Heise and Singleton, and Bucknel and Stanton each won their preliminaries, with Bucknel and Stanton finally losing in the semi-finals to the University of Iowa in a split judge decision, Tame said.

The two teams were placed against each other in rounds prior to the semi-finals, he added.

In individual speaker contest, Heiss finished 10th Stanton sixth, and Bucknel second.

Teams participating in the match included Illinois State, Bradley, Loyola, Kansas State, Western Illinois, Ohio state, the University of Northern Iowa, the University of Northern Texas, North Texas State and Wayne State Universities.

Eastern's team travels next to Middle Tennessee State University in Murphysboro, Tenn for a tournament this weekend, Tame said.

Bank to branch out by campus

by Sherida Shepherd

The Charleston National Bank will be expanding its facilities with a new branch office at 605 Lincoln, across the street from Old Main.

Charleston National Bank President Leonard Archer said that the Huddleston Construction Co. will begin construction sometime next week, if the weather permits.

He also said that the reason for the expansion is to "conveniently serve the people of this area."

The branch will have three drive-in windows, a night deposit box, a vault, and a lobby where four tellers will be stationed daily, Archer said.

Archer said he did not know the exact date of completion because of "existing weather conditions," but said that "we could look for the opening to be after the first of the year."

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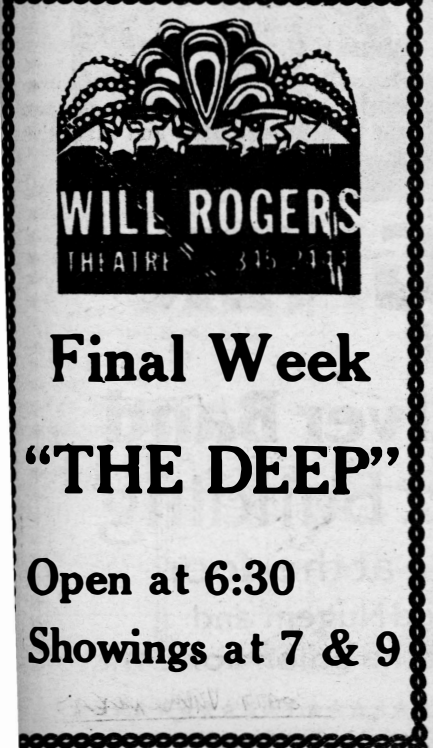
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Senator Bruce to visit campus

State Sen. Terry L. Bruce, (D-Olney), 54th district, will be at Eastern Tuesday to talk with interested students and university administrators, a spokesperson for Bruce said Monday.

Bruce, who officially announced last Monday his candidacy for the seat to be vacated by Representative George Shipley of the 22nd Congressional district, will arrive at the Coles County Airport at approximately 8:30.

Bruce will be at the student government office at 9:15 a.m. to talk with interested students and following that will meet with university officials at 9:45 a.m.

Following the meeting with university officials, Bruce will meet with the Charleston Rotary club at 11:50 a.m.

Renovation under way in Booth study rooms

Booth Library is replacing carpets and lights in the reading and reserve rooms of the library, Paladugu Rao, library director said Thursday.

The library renovations, originally set to be completed over the summer, will be completed in about four weeks, Rao said.

Furniture and other materials in the rooms have been moved to different locations while work is being completed, Rao said.

Signs are posted directing the students to the location of the displaced materials, he added.

Bruce, 33, is currently the assistant majority leader in the Illinois Senate as well as leader of the "crazy eight" coalition, a group of Democrats independent from Chicago.

Shipley announced he would not run for re-election in 1978 because of health reasons.

Religious club to meet

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Union addition Kansas Room.

For further information, contact Karen Allan-Baber at 581-5214.

The meeting will cover events planned for this fall.

Faculty senate to meet

The Faculty Senate will meet 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Union addition Martinsville room.

No senate officers could be reached Monday for a list of agenda items.

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Rugby club defeated by Illinois 24-8, second in tournament

Brian Nielsen

CAMPAIGN—The University of Illinois rugby team whipped an upstart Eastern squad Sunday in a controversial championship game at the Illinois Intercollegiate Rugby Tournament at Illinois.

While Eastern's club publicity director Bobb was pleased with his team's second place showing in the state tournament, he felt some one-sided officiating took away any chance of an Eastern championship.

"I've played rugby for seven years, and I've never seen such a badly refereed game," Bobb remarked.

"I've been told he (the official) was fromampaign and an old U of I (Illinois) player, so maybe that's what happened,"

Bobb continued. "You were wearing the right color of uniform."

"I've seen incompetent referees before, but an incompetent referee just makes mistakes, and that wasn't the case here, I don't think," Bobb said.

Still, Bobb was happy with his club's performance in the six-team tournament.

"It's unthinkable that a brand new team would be second in a state tournament," Bobb said. "We're really pleased."

And he realistically admitted Eastern would have had its hands full against the powerful Illinois squad no matter who was doing the officiating.

I think with a regular referee they would have beaten us 12-8, 10-8 or something like that," Bobb estimated. "We would have

had a tough time beating them because they're a very experienced team."

To advance to the title game, Eastern tied Southern Illinois-Carbondale 6-6 and then ripped Northern Illinois 20-0.

The Panthers scored enough total points in its first two matches to be able to reach the finals against Illinois, who ended up unbeaten and united.

In the match against Northern, all the points for both teams were scored on penalty kicks.

"We made a lot of dumb mistakes in that first game and gave them a lot of penalties," Bobb commented.

The two teams battled through a scoreless 10 minute overtime period, so the match ended up a tie.

In the victory over Northern, mark Springman tallied two tries and Jay Mackin and Greg Flynn added one each.

"Our pack dominated the other teams' completely in the first two games," Bobb said. "Our backs played well even though they didn't score against Southern."

"Illinois burst out to an 18-0 lead in the championship game before Eastern could score.

Brian Johnson and Chuck Squires go the tries for Eastern in the championship game.

"They just banged us right out of there before we could do anything," Bobb said.

After the tournament games, Eastern's club has a 2-2-1 record.

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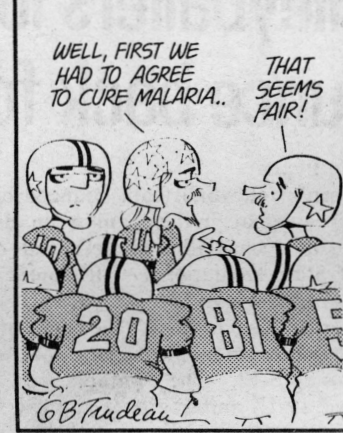
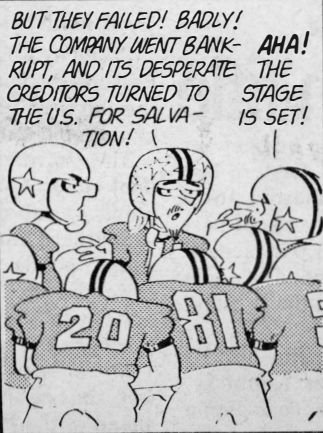
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TO START AND RUN FOR DAYS.

Ohio State, Eastern both find difficulties in stopping last drives

by Rudy Ruettiger

While Ohio State was succumbing to Oklahoma in the last six seconds, another game in progress just 60 miles west of Columbus at Dayton, Eastern was yielding to Central State (Ohio) in similar fashion.

Oklahoma edged out Ohio State on a 41 yard field goal after recovering an onside kick and Eastern lost out to Central State when a fourth and six was converted to a first and goal.

Central State, two plays later scored a touchdown and a two point conversion with only 34 seconds remaining, to slip by the Panthers 25-24.

"Our tackle lost his contain, head coach John Konstantinos said. "We had everyone covered, flushed the quarterback out of the pockets, but our tackle went inside and lost his outside containment."

"I'm very much disappointed," Konstantinos said. "We figured to run the clock out when we got the ball back."

"We can't get any closer. It took a lot out of the kids," he said.

Eastern defeated Central State a year ago 24-8, Konstantinos said Eastern was able to convert mistakes into points.

"They didn't make mistakes this year. "They were an experienced football team with 14 starters returning," Konstantinos said. "They were a good football team."

Central State limited Eastern to just two possessions in the first quarter. "We moved the ball fairly well, considering how many times we had it," Konstantinos said.

"We did not have a whole lot of possessions," he said. Eastern ran 25 fewer offensive plays than Central State.

The Panthers had 260 yards total offense with 205 coming on the ground.

Chris Cobb was the leading ball carrier for Eastern rushing over 100 yards for the third straight game. Cobb rambled for 113 yards on 20 carries.

"He had another good game," Konstantinos said. "Cobb had 35 yards called back because of penalties. He graded out higher than any back has graded out for us."

Fullback Mark Stettner, although not

rushing for the big yardage still gained 42 yards on only 10 carries.

"Stettner graded out high. His per rush average was 4.2 which is what it should be," Konstantinos said.

"Our offense is dictated by the defense as to who will get the ball," he added.

Andy Vogl came on early in the first quarter in relief of freshman Don Pittman. Vogl did not start because of a knee injury.

"He (Vogl) had his best game ever for us. Konstantinos said.

"Donald (Pittman) showed some nervousness on the first series, so we took him out to settle him down.

"It turned out Andy moved the ball pretty well so we stayed with him."

Defensively Rod Williams was named the outstanding player of the game by the media in the Ohio Prince Hall Shrine game.

"Rod played a decent ball game. Not the best he's played," Konstantinos said. "He didn't play as well as the Northern Iowa game. We expect him to play better this week."

The Panthers did have a chance to put the game out of reach in the third quarter but settled for a field goal.

Eastern had the ball on the 11 yard line with a third and three. A bad pitch from Vogl to Jocko Bell set up the Jeff Sanders field goal of 33 yards.

"We had the right play called. An outside veer to the left side but Vogl was hit as he pitched the ball and pitched behind Bell.

Eastern had fine performances out of the kicking game with Jeff Gossett averaging 42 yards per punt on seven attempts. "Gossett's really coming on," Konstantinos said.

Sanders hit on his first field goal of the season. "He was putting pressure on himself. He kicked that field goal into a 30-40 mph wind," Konstantinos said.

"This game took a lot out of the kids. A very emotional game.

"We are playing together as a unit. We have the cohesiveness." It was hard on the team to lose. They wanted to win very badly," Konstantinos said.

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Wetness forces netters inside, defeated by Carbondale 6-3

by Josh Martin

Inclement weather in Carbondale over the weekend forced the women netters inside where they were defeated by Southern Illinois University 6-3.

The loss to the perennial tough SIU-C women's squad was only the second of the year for Eastern. They have four victories to go with the two losses.

"It certainly is no disgrace to lose to Southern," Coach Joyce David said. "Not only could they be the best team in the state but they are right up there as one of the best in the Midwest."

Robin Heileman kept her undefeated season going by winning in the singles spot 6-4, 7-6. Heileman won the tiebreaker 5-4.

The only other singles winner for Eastern was Jan Heath who won her match 7-6, 2-6, 7-5.

Singles player Kathy Holmes defeated in her match 6-0. She was defeated by Sue Briggs, who has state champion a year ago.

Singles player Sue Nyberg was also

defeated 6-0, 6-0. She lost to the runnerup in the state finals last year, Debbie Bradell.

Also defeated in singles play was Patty Groth who lost 6-4, 4-6, 6-3. Debby Belton was also defeated in her match 6-3, 5-7, 6-3.

"We should have made it more respectable than we did," David said. "5-4 or 4-5 would have been a much better score to come home with."

The lone winners in doubles play were the team of Holmes and Groth who won in a tight match 6-3, 6-7, and 7-5.

Heilman and Neiberg were defeated 6-1, 6-4 and Lynn Drevant and Janine Barenz were also defeated 6-0, 6-2.

"Our positions may have to be switched Tuesday against U of I," coach David said. Sue Nyberg is ill and could not make practice Monday. I haven't decided who will move yet."

Eastern's women's tennis team travels to Champaign Tuesday afternoon when they face the University of Illinois team.

Volleyballers lose first three, bounce back for consolation title

by Julie Penne

Eastern's volleyball team bounced back after three defeats in the opening rounds to sweep the consolation bracket of the Illinois State invitational tournament on Saturday in Normal.

Eastern came back to win the consolation championship after Minnesota took the first game 15-12. The Panthers won the next two 19-17 and 15-10 to capture the match.

Coach Margie Wright said, "The second game against Minnesota was just wild. It was the most exciting of our season."

The 12 teams in the tourney were divided into four pools. Each pool played a round robin, advancing its first and second place teams to the winners bracket. The third and fourth place teams in the pool

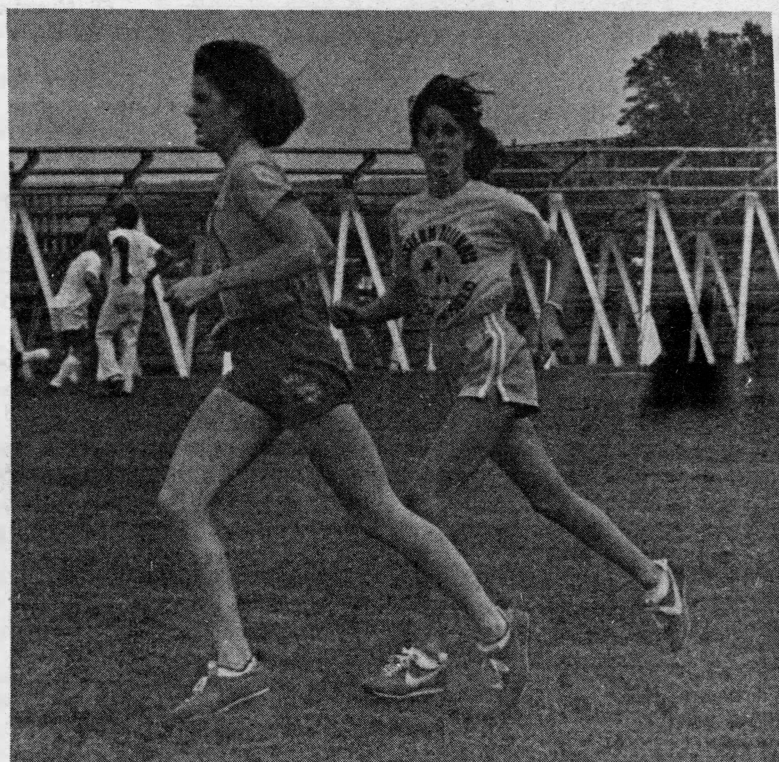
were placed in the consolation bracket.

In the opening round play, Eastern lost to Big Ten powerhouse Minnesota 16-14 and 15-13. Northern Kentucky swept past the Panthers 15-10 and 15-13 in second round action. Eastern dropped its last match to Midwest ranked Illinois State University (ISU) 15-4 and 15-10.

Because of the fourth place finish in its pool, Eastern joined Eastern Kentucky, Drake and Minnesota in the consolation bracket.

The Panthers disposed of Eastern Kentucky by the scores of 15-10 and 15-7. Drake was eliminated after its loss to Eastern 15-7 and 15-1.

Eastern will put its 8-4 record on the line when it hosts Western Illinois and St. Louis University on Saturday in McAfee gym starting at 10 a.m.



Sue Wrenn (left) and Robin Smith (right) jog leisurely before a workout recently. Smith was runnerup at the Illinois State University Invitational Saturday. Finishing 11 seconds behind the winner at 19:29, Wrenn took twelfth to help Eastern to a third place behind Illinois and Southern Illinois University-Carbondale.

Robin Smith captures second, paces women harriers to third

by Brian Nielsen

Paced by Robin Smith's runnerup finish, Eastern's women's cross country team took third in a six-team Illinois State University invitational Saturday.

The University of Illinois, led by individual victor Anita Moyer, scored a low 33 points to nab the meet title.

Southern Illinois-Carbondale was second with 47 points, outdistancing Eastern's 63.

Behind the Panthers were host Illinois State with 96, Murray State with 106 and Northern Illinois with 171.

Moyer covered the 5,000 meters on a wet, soggy golf course in 19:29--11 seconds ahead of the Panthers' Smith.

"They were running neck and neck until Moyer pulled away on a gradual hill on the last mile," coach Joan Schmidt said.

Robin's sister Ruth Smith was next for Eastern, coming in 11th in 20:57.

Sue Wrenn, Sue Reid and Denise Scopelite were 12th, 16th and 22nd respectively among the 53 runners.

"We were grouped pretty well until about the two mile mark," Schmidt said. "Then some of us moved up more."

"I thought we were really improved from last week, (when the Panthers took third in a triangular meet at the Illinois)," Schmidt said.

"I thought Sue Wrenn and Sue Reid ran very well," the coach added.

Warble cut by Braves

Brad Warble, former Eastern basketball star, was cut from the Buffalo Braves of the National Basketball Association after being invited by the Braves to its tryout camp.

Warble, a four year starter for the Panthers, was drafted by the Phoenix Suns in 1976. He was later released.

Warble had led Eastern to a third place finish in the NCAA II national championships his senior year in '76.